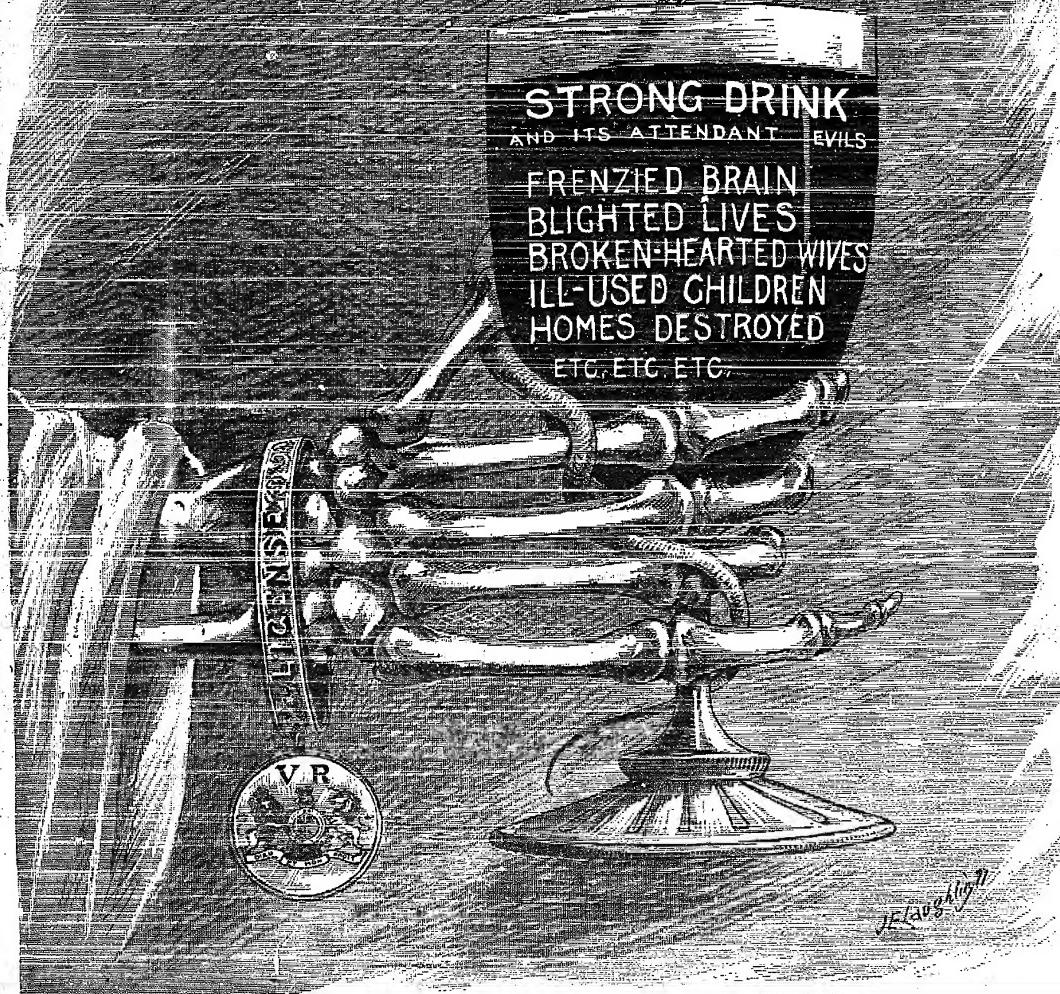


# THE WAR-CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY

VOL. III. NO. 30. [WILLIAM BOOTH, General of the S. A. Forces throughout the world.] TORONTO, JAN. 15, 1898. [EVANGELINE BOOTH, Commissioner.] PRICE 2 CENTS.



## THE DEATH-HAND OF THE GOVERNMENT.

To secure to our citizens "Life, Liberty and a chance to be happy," our Governments exist, but through a legalized drink traffic thousands of citizens are dead per cent., and sometimes all those "inalienable rights."

and Friends:  
missing or runaway  
of the globe; the  
possible wronged  
ten, or any person  
COMMISSIONER  
Street, Toronto,  
inquiry," or the in-  
quiry, to destroy

ur Officers, Soldiers  
through the Mis-  
sion, would help us see  
they would do so  
to their credit.

Y: DAVIS. Last  
house, 118 York St.  
father died about  
his Sister is very  
him. Address, In-

ROSE SHUFILL.  
age 21. In 1886 they  
house for Comm-  
int heard from her  
enquiries. Address,

CLIFFE. Age 21  
ago. 21 years ago  
n. Toronto 19 years  
was then a farm  
is. enquires. Ad-

ACOMB. 6 ft.  
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like a nightmare  
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quarter of a square  
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the distill and  
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"Réguets Circus"  
that there are  
ill worse resort

Gazette of the  
lished by John  
Printing House,  
onto.



## THE WAR CRY.

### ONLY A GLASS OF WINE.

ONLY a glass of wine,  
With the tongue never held  
away,  
It led its victim down the path  
of sin's most deadly way;  
It turned the channel of one young life  
into paths of deepest woe;  
And blackened one poor heart that once  
Was as pure as the whitest snow.

Now a glass of wine, like  
A moment ago,  
It turned to a demon fair young  
lad.  
And broke a fond mother's heart;  
It darkened a young wife's happiness,  
And gave her but pain and woe;  
It brought her instead of loving care,  
A curse and a cruel blow.

Only a glass of glowing wine,  
With a little thing but then,  
It turned a bright and sunny home  
into a drunken den.  
It blazed forever a vicious life,  
And sounded a funeral knell;  
It placed the wreck in a drunkard's grave,  
And led to a drunkard's hell.

Exchange.

### THE DEATH-HAND OF THE GOVERNMENT,

### What It Costs.

(See Frontpage.)

#### DIRECT COST.

**T**HE report of the Royal Commission on the Liquor Traffic estimates the annual expenditure for strong drink in Canada in the following paragraphs: Taking an average of the quantities of wines, spirits and malt liquors entered for consumption in the five years ending 1885, but excluding claret and native beer, we find an average retail price per pint—the calculation shows the sum of \$39,879,854, to be paid by liquor by the consumer. As more than half of this amount is paid for spirits to which it is well understood, a large addition of water is made before they are vendored to the public, the total amount paid is probably in excess of the sum just mentioned.

The money thus paid may be fairly said to represent so much diminution of wealth in the community, leaving the community in no way advanced. When money is paid for clothing, food, or other commodities, the purchaser is supposed to have value for his outlay. Both buyer and seller, respectively, possess wealth formerly held by us, others, usually slightly increased by the exchange. The liquor seller possesses the wealth of the consumer, but the customer has nothing. The community is poorer at least in the amount of money spent for the liquor. We have a right, therefore, to state that the country is impoverished annually by direct expenditure on liquor to the amount of..... \$39,879,854.

The country is also impoverished by the waste of grain used in the manufacture of this article. Part of the

Canadian grain which had not been used for liquor making, would have been available for export or other use.

Part of it was imported grain for

which the money had to go out of the country. All the grain destroyed in the liquor manufacture has a right to be included in the calculation of loss. The Commission's estimate of the value of the materials used is..... \$3,188,705.

#### INDIRECT COST.

The sums mentioned represent what may be called the direct loss which the liquor traffic imposes upon the community. That traffic also causes other and far greater losses which are not so easily ascertained. The Minority Report, however, deals with these and forcibly, making a careful estimate which may be summarized as follows:

Cost of Jails, Asylums, Alms-Houses, etc.—By a very careful calculation it is shown that the total amount expended by the Dominion of Canada in the administration of justice and for the maintenance of penitentiaries, jails, asylums, reformatories, alms-houses, and like institutions, amounts to a sum of \$6,699,155. Assuming that one-half of this expenditure is fairly dueable to the liquor habit and the liquor

traffic, we get at the cost to the country, thus caused, the sum of..... \$3,014,927.

**L**oss of Labor.—The country loses a great deal because of the prevention of the production of wealth on account of persons being in jails, hospitals, almshouses, or in any way idle through intermissions in the working of a gang of men in a factory, or any set of persons who work together, interrupted with the absence of one or more in the same way. Much of our most highly organized manufacturing industry is thus seriously hampered. Not only do those who drink lose time and productive earnings, but their employers also lose. The industry which employs them suffers loss. An English parliamentary report estimates over sixteen per cent. of the productive labor of the country as lost in this way. Assuming that in Canada the loss is only eight per cent. it amounts to..... \$76,583,000.

**S**hortened Lives—Careful calculations show that 3,000 lives are annually cut short in Canada by intemperance, each death robbing the country of at least the average of one year of productive power. It is estimated in this way we sustain an annual loss of..... \$14,304,000.

**M**isdirected Work.—A similar calculation shows that the country loses by having about 13,000 men engaged in making and selling liquor, not actually adding anything to the wealth of the country, but creating conditions which increase public burdens. If rightly employed these men would add to the country an amount of wealth which we now have to do without, estimated at..... \$7,748,000.

#### A SUMMING UP.

In this connection the fact must be noted that a proportion of the national, provincial and municipal revenues is derived from the liquor traffic. The total amount thus contributed is calculated by the Commission as \$3,473,000, the details of which are given in the table below:

This is the amount which the liquor traffic pays for the privileges granted it. It is right that this amount should be set over against the items of loss, and the various expenditures caused by the traffic, hereinafter considered. This may be done as follows:

Cost of the Liquor Traffic.	
Amount paid for liquor by consumers .....	\$39,879,854
Value of grain, etc., destroyed .....	1,888,765
Cost of production of pauperism, disease, insanity and crime chargeable to the liquor traffic .....	3,014,927
Loss of productive labor .....	76,583,000
Caused by drink .....	14,304,000
Misdirected labor .....	7,748,000
Total .....	\$143,122,716

Revenue from the Liquor Traffic.	
Dominion Government .....	\$7,101,557
Provincial Governments .....	262,226
Municipalities .....	429,107
Total .....	\$8,452,886
Net loss .....	\$143,667,634

This startling calculation does not include, as a charge against the liquor traffic, the great amount of money spent in watching it and collecting the revenue from it. Rev. Dr. McLeod in reference to it says: "I am sorry to say that the amount of money charged to the liquor traffic are moderate estimates, and many things, which might properly be included, are omitted because of the difficulty of putting them into dollars and cents. Your Commission has no doubt that were fifty per cent. added to the above balance against the liquor traffic, it would not then be excessive."

#### ANNUAL CHARGE.

It must also be kept in mind that the enormous balance chargeable to the liquor traffic represents only one year's waste. For many years like burdens, in proportion to the population, have been imposed upon the country. These facts make it easy to appreciate the truth and force of the statement made in 1884 by Hon. Mr. MacLennan, under whom I prepared him, showing the cost of liquor consumed in Canada, from 1868 to 1882, inclusive, to have been \$493,200,000. He wrote:

"One can scarcely grasp the awful significance of the above figures. The large quantities of grain that have been wasted, worse than wasted, would feed millions of people. The cost of liquor for 1882 exceeds the whole revenue of the Dominion of Canada. The cost per head has been fully twice as much as the total cost per head of all our

customs dues since Confederation. The total amount spent in the fifteen years above tabulated aggregates, without counting interest, nearly \$500,000,000. This would have defrayed all our cost of government, and still have left us without a shadow of a national debt. To all this we must add the incalculable cost of citizens slain, labor destroyed, pauperism borne and crime watched, restrained and punished. The wonder is, that with such terrible waste, our country enjoys any prosperity."

Peace, Canada in ten years would not know herself, so prosperous and wealthy would she have grown. Surely it is the part of all citizens to see to it that such a frightful source of waste and destruction is dried up. Prohibition is the only effectual cure.

the huge Christmas Tree was lighted up, and its presents distributed by a veritable Santa Claus.

Tired but happy the little ones gathered at last from games and fun and reveling, lay down to sleep, strung with nutcrackers, sang a parting evening hymn, and then Staff-Captain Minnie thanked God for their happy evening and prayed in language which even the tidiest could understand that those who had enjoyed the fun might never be naughty any more.



### ENSIGN BARR'S WEDDING.

The G. B. M. Agent of the Pacific Division.

(Special.)

The wedding of Ensign Barr, the G. B. M. Agent of the Pacific Province, to Capt. Moffatt, of Kalspell, in the Music Hall, Spokane, on Dec. 13th, was an event of unusual importance, as it was the first officers' wedding in the city. The miserably wet night did not prevent the attendance of a large crowd of honored guests. An hundred persons who thoroughly enjoyed themselves right through the whole service. Brigadier Howell, assisted by Staff-Capt. Watson, conducted the ceremony.



MRS. ENSIGN BARR.

The bridal party were greeted with an enthusiastic welcome on their arrival. The Brigadier humorously explained a few things respecting the Ensign's contract, drawing a little light on the inner workings of Salvation Army engagements. The bride was supported by Cadet Haas, her late assistant, while the groom had the able support of no less a person than Adjt. Hay, who, of course, had arranged to be home on this auspicious occasion.



ENSIGN BARR.

The newly-married couple expressed their determination to seek first the Kingdom and the salvation of souls. Adjt. Edgecombe, the writer, and others of the married fraternity, spoke briefly.

A surprise was sprung upon the meeting and on the officers concerned, when Brigadier Howell promoted Cadet

# THE WAR CRY.

## Major McIntyre Tells a Good Tale of the West.

### CHINESE WORK GRAND SUCCESS—COMMANDER BOOTH-TUCKER'S LABOR COLONY FULL OF PROMISE.

Motes of a Cry Man's Contact with a California Officer.

that the bridesmaid, to the rank of Lieutenant and Cadet Arnold on the spot.

A wedding social succeeded the wed-  
ding, which a large number at-  
tended.

Engen and Mrs. Barr left for their new appointment, New Whatcom Corps and District, the following day, de-  
termined to spend their honeymoon in seeking the salvation of souls.

Thus ended a very happy marriage of a very happy couple. Needless to say, they were in the best of spirits in his happiest mood and most inspiring manner.

We prefar for our comrades a suc-  
cessful and useful future and on behalf  
of the Pacific Province wish them God's  
best blessing. "Which maketh rich and  
addeth no sorrow."

J. W.

### THE AUXILIARY LEAGUE.

By J. R.

**H**E COMMISSIONER is very anxious indeed that this important League of allies and friends should be more fully developed. She sincerely thanks every existing member for all the practical help they have rendered to the work done by the Army in this Territory, and feels that the time is now ripe for a forward move so that the other Auxiliary corps will be legitimized, strengthened and increased as never before. To this end:

(1.) Each existing member on the Central Roll should endeavor to attract the members of meetings to bring the benefits of the League within the grasp of as many friends as possible.

(2.) All whose names once graced the Roll should, if circumstances will permit, rejoin without delay, and set another of their friends to join with them.

(3.) Where possible, we desire any present member to act as a local Auxiliary Secretary, whose duty will be to represent the same in the place of our bigger cities, or towns, or distant districts, in small towns, becoming responsible in the Commissioner's name, for the oversight of such district, according to instructions from Territorial Headquarters. These Secretaries can arrange drawing-room meetings, select gatherings, etc., and generally interest themselves in not only enrolling new members, but assisting the Army's work in any and every way possible. Non-members can also act as Secretaries.

(4.) Officers or soldiers who may be acquainted with ladies, ministers, lawyers, merchants or other like people, who love the S. A. and think such would become members if suitably approached should visit them personally, send their name and address to us who will secure their visit from Territorial Headquarters. If there should be a suitable person for the position of Auxiliary Secretary in any corps their name should be sent.

**NOTE.—**The work of an Auxiliary Secretary is to keep the Auxiliaries who are already enrolled informed of the progress of our operations, help to arrange meetings in drawing-rooms and churches. In due course they will be supplied with printed information suitable for securing new friends. This work will not involve a very great expenditure of time and labor, the secret is to be ready with a suitable word as opportunity offers. Secretaries are at liberty to solicit as much help from their friends as they are able. It may be possible to do a great deal in this way.

Now for a "move on"! In this direction the Field Commissioner is anxious to add new names to the roll and she desires officers and soldiers to be on the alert for new Auxiliaries. Such people are of great assistance to the local corps operations. All information will be gladly supplied by Brigadier J. Read, at Territorial Headquarters, Albert St., Toronto.

Remember that the immigration is \$100 annually, with the privilege of two "free" of either of the following: All the World (monthly); Canadian-English, or American War Cry (weekly), and free access to Army meetings.

**E**MIGRATION.—"BRAVER LADS OF STRANGER" being Canada and the United States, those who have an idea of going abroad we shall be pleased to furnish particulars of sailing and rates given by the above Steamship Company, for which we are agents. For Emigrants we can offer special rates for passage and third class passengers by any of the Canadian lines of boats. Full information may be had from STAFF-CAPTAIN Engen, corner James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

MAJOR AND MRS. MCINTYRE, just gone down stairs," said one of Staff-Capt. Horn's staves to his editor hand, as he emerged from the War Cry composing room one evening recently.

Hurrying down the side-walk the War Cry man caught up with the Californians standing chatting with the Women's Social Secretary in the sombre shadows of the famous old Temple. Both the Major and Mrs. McIntyre entered themselves well in body and soul. They have farewell from the West and go General Secretaries to Boston, New England Chief Division.

**M**ajor McIntyre has shaved off his beard, which protected his bronchial tubes when in these more Northerly regions, and now wears heavy mustaches of a strong Van-Dyke brown color, which give eyebrows of a singular shade, and considerably to the distinctiveness of his pleasant face. The Cry man secured the promise of a visit to the War Cry office before the Major resumed his journey to Mass.

According to promise the Major called at the War Cry office before the week elapsed, and here follows the substance of the news.

**THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL MILITIA.**

"Frisco Major, I'm always interested in Frisco. How is it going?"

"Going along alright."

"They're notable for their solidarity are a genuinely spiritual lot of men. I consider the Chinese corps ALMOST,

certainly it is the most encouraging. They are very generous. Of course, in a general way, we do not BEG." (With a peculiar emphasis the Cry man was unfeigned.)

Announced and took up the collection, I went to the Chinese corps recently to conduct the farewell meeting of Engen May Jackson, who was leaving for China, and asked for something towards his traveling expenses. The Chinaman walked up from the audience and put \$1 in my hand in a few minutes. At my own farewell I asked each San Francisco corps to give me

so much money for our warfare, and in

the scheme was endorsed, considerable money raised, and so on.

**FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES FARM PARADES.**

by the Commander. Recently another three or five hundred acres, of which Colonel Evans and Capt. Winchell are members. This is known as a working committee; they discuss and judge upon all expenditure. Lieut.-Colonel Evans and Ex-Mayor Ellert have the signing of all cheques on account of the scheme. The head of the Farm has been invited up into

Te-Acre Lots, One for Each Family.

Twelve car loads of lumber were going to the Farm when we left, towards the end of the quarter, for Engen Wood, a hall for meetings, a tobacco store, and a cottage for each colonist and his family. Having found them a home the idea is to purchase for each family a cow and such other live stock and implements as are necessary in the initial stage of farm-life and then loan them money to keep going. The whole outlay to be paid back at a low rate of interest.

"That sounds excellent. The idea of putting the colonist into surroundings that have been prepared for him, instead of throwing him loose on the prairie is in strict accordance with the General's Over-Sea-Colony plan, and no doubt a long step towards the successful settling of men on the land. What is the land like for agricultural purposes?"

"It will grow almost anything in the fruit, grain and vegetable line, but is especially suitable for sugar beets, the growing of which forms quite a big business out there."

"The California colony is, I am given to understand, the first of several, each of which will have a local committee at the head of which will be the Californian one, but one of these committees is a National Colonization Board will be formed which will be of great assistance to the Commander: the working out of the scheme will be done by the Army, of course."

"Good! May it prosper till America has not an out-of-work left."

**FRISCO AGAIN.**

"And now, Major, reverting to San Francisco again. What are the Salvation Army soldiers like there?"

"They are enthusiastic and beautifully loyal, and the officers are gems. There is, too, a spirit of earnestness and oneness which is very refreshing—they are great on comradeship."

There had been a number of interviews to be interviewed from Artists, Officers, and others willing to transact business with the War Cry man until we fear the impression has been produced on Major McIntyre that there was no time for interviews at this office. At any rate he closed down at this point and hurried off with our thanks and best wishes for his future prosperity. He was on his identity around Toronto, and many a woman are glad to note the success with which God is favoring him and his good wife under the wave of the Star-Spangled banner.

J. C.

## OFFICERS AND THE FIELD COMMANDERS.

Colonel Engen, Major McIntyre, Capt. Horn, and Capt. Winchell. Colons. Koenig is another. She is one of the weakest of the weak physically, but she seems to

but she is a beautiful-spirited girl, and thoroughly in love with her work. As you may imagine, Chinatown is NOT one of the sweetest smelling places in the world, but May Jackson can love the place.

Chinatown, although she is so delicate. Her love for the Chinese is evident. Capt. May Thomas, and Capt. Graham, the sweet, earnest ladies have since been in charge of the work and it is just as encouraging as in the early days."

**THE CALIFORNIA LABOR COLONY.**

"There is another undertaking in California, which is attracting attention, viz., the Industrial Colony. I notice, too, that it is not only an Army affair, but has the active co-operation of some of San Francisco's leading citizens. Tell me Major, how it came about?"

**"The Labor Colony.**

grew out of a visit the Commander paid San Francisco to explain to the well-to-do people his scheme for transferring the out-of-works to the land there to earn their own livelihood—on the original Adamic lines. After the members of the Chamber of Commerce had heard the Commander's outline they appointed a Committee of fifteen, including Major Engen, Capt. Hugh Craig at the head, to discuss the Commander's plan with the result that the scheme was endorsed, considerable money raised, and so on.

**FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES FARM PARADES.**

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J. C.

## THE FIELD COMMANDERS.

X MAS is a home where relation and near and Good Will union. The Pe

especially a kind of joy of sending the news of the year's work and the field command

# THE WAR CRY

## OFFICERS AT HOME

WITH

### THE FIELD COMMISSIONER.

"...she is a brilliant-spirited girl, and though she works with her work as you may imagine, Chintown is NOT one of the sweetest living places in the world, but May Winchell can love the service and its surroundings, although she is so delicate. Her work at the work is remarkable. Capt. Major, Mrs. and Lieut. Graham, two sweet earnest ladies have since been in charge of our work, and it is just as encouraging as in the early days."

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### One Hundred and Twenty-five Pounds

Presented  
by the Commander. Recently another Committee was formed, of which Colonel Evans and Major Winchell are members. This is to look after the working committee; they discuss and pass judgment upon all expenditures. Lieutenant Colonel Evans and Ex-Major Elbert have the signing of all cheques on account of the scheme. The land of the farm has been divided up into

### Ten-Acre Lots. One for Each Family.

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That sounds excellent. The idea of getting the colonist into surroundings that have been prepared for him instead of throwing him loose on the world is in strict accordance with the Over-Super-Colony plan, and doubtless a long step towards the successful settling of men on the land, at least the land like for agriculture, I possess."

It will grow almost anything in the grain and vegetable "tree" but is especially suitable for sugar beets, the growing of which forms quite a big business there."

The Calif. colony is, I am given to understand, the first of several, each which will have a local committee of its own, but out of the California National Colonization Board, which will be of great assistance to the Commander; the working of the scheme will be done by the men, of course."

It is only if you prosper, that America is not an out-of-work left."

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C.

### WANTED.

An Officer-woman—who has rallied from the front rank, or reliable soldier, for position with some responsibility and night duties. Good home and stable person.

Write at once to Mrs. Brigadier

Read, Salvation Temple, Toronto.

## Territorial Themes.

BY THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY.

**X**MAS is a happy season. Brothers and sisters, fathers, mothers, relatives, gather from far and near to celebrate Peace and Good Will by family reunion. The Salvation Army is essentially a family, and the joy of serving the spiritual wants of the soul, and the physical wants of poor and destitute, the spirit of teamwork contrives to find an analogy in the family.

Major Pugmire is sanguine of a wonderful time of action and blessing at both St. John and Halifax, and is adding to his expectant faith the work of necessary preparation.

At the Eastern Staff and Field Office will be in St. John to greet the General and the Councils convened for the purpose of His visit, and receive from their God-sent, God-inspired leader-veteran such counsel, information and instruction as can only be given by the General himself.

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Right glad we all are that the Field Commissioner has, with that degree of fervency and influence which is his, the characteristic of his personality, written on behalf of his officers and soldiers, and on her own account, a hearty, good welcome to the General, in this Cry; but has cabled a touching, enthusiastic and fitting message to be read in the General's great farewell meeting in the Albert Hall, London, Eng.

One thing is sure—certain—that the General will get a white-hot welcome, such as only North American Salvationsists can give, at every place he visits in the Territory, and as soon as ever the "troops" get the opportunity.

We quite expect that the tour will grow in interest, influence, and results on the General's drawn nearer and nearer to its completion, until upon arriving in Toronto we shall unduly enjoy the grandest of all Salvation Army demonstrations in the city to date—that is the ambition and purpose of the commander of the C. O. F. concerning it.

All the officers of every rank in Ontario, supplemented by all the P.O.'s and Chancellors of the Territory, with many additional officers and all Officers from other Provinces, as can raise their forces, will come in for the Toronto Campaign, which commences Thursday, Feb. 5th, and concludes on Thursday, Feb. 8th, and for which Special Cheap Railway Rates are being arranged.

Permit us once more to urge every Staff and Field Officer, every soldier and recruit, and every Christian friend to fervently and frequently pray that God, the Holy Ghost, may in exceptional times and places inspire the General and make him the greatest blessing to us all who shall hear or come in contact with him.

Christmas and New Year's greetings in Army circles were no less practical than they were profuse. Every officer received a "lovely" letter from the Field Commissioner accompanied by a tangible token of her affectionate thought of, and regard for, them.

The Field Commissioner, in return, received many assurances from the staff and leading officers of the tender and high esteem in which she is held by the Army, the loving loyalty, and bold-hearted service they are prepared to render, and of the joy it always affords to carry out whatever he commands.

Thank God for the family spirit which eminently predominates from centre to circumference of the Territory.

If, too, the victories of '98 can be gauged beforehand by the purposes expressed, the determined zeal manifested, and the advances anticipated as the old year was wound up and the new started, we shall certainly have a year of triumph.

The Commissioner has given the Territory its inspiring motto through "Love wins." Love—true Calvary love—always has won. It cannot be

conquered because of its own all-conquering force and power. Whenever and wherever it has been allowed its free course it has gained the ascendancy even though tested and opposed by all kinds of trial and attack in all manner of forms. Love will win—let us love.

On a strikingly neat, original and tastily-printed card, colored in red and black ink, with the picture of Major and Mrs. Read, small photo of three charming girl-children, the Major gives as the motto for the troops of the W. O. P. "The old oars—but a stronger pull." Good that.

Brigadier Sharp is a dainty folder on which is fastened a small bunch of names sends us the motto for his command and the appropriate "Take heed," contained in Acts xx, 23.

Brigadier Bennett on another nice card, also from the North-Westerners as their Provincial motto, "Purity, Faith, and Determination," while on yet another card of deep pink color, Major Pugmire suggests to the "wives (men and women) of the East," "First, the Kingdom," and Major McMillan, on one more card printed and decorated in green, says to Newfoundland, "Onward and upward."

Let every soldier-heart extract for its own strength, vigor and inspiration all the impetus which these mottoes themselves, and the combined love and prayers of those who framed them, is calculated to bring, and in the might of God, to lead us all to the glorious and surprising world with God-glorifying achievement of bringing the lost and low, and the sad and sorrowing in greater numbers than ever to His side. Whose blood washes whiter than snow.

Staff-Capt. Horn has received his Commissioners' and General's appreciative recognition of his long hard, faithful and energetic toll which he has put into the Trade Department, and have promoted him. Congratulations, Major Horn.

"A stitch in time saves nine," is the motto to be applied by the Property Department in the appointment of Capt. F. Locke, who will travel through Ontario inspecting, reporting upon, and superintending repairing Army properties. Be sure you treat him well and do all in your power to facilitate matters when Capt. Locke comes your way.

So far, the Provincial news which reached us as to S.-D. is of a most victorious nature. Brigadier Bennett claims to have gone \$800 over his target. Major Southall says he just has \$800. Brigadier Howell asserts his left in the shade by \$800 to the good.

Brigadier Sharp, despite severe odds, has hit the bull's-eye. About the C. O. P., however, I cannot, at the moment speak; but Major McMillan is confident Newfoundland will not be left behind. So far, so good—nay, excellent. It is now for the East to keep up its past reputation and we are O. K.

Capt. T. H. Adams, late of Ligstar, has been promoted by the Command to the rank of Adjutant, with which move his old comrades will be well pleased.

The Woodstock, N. B., corps recently had a banquet which was attended by Mayor Hay and lady.

The Methodist Young People's paper, onward, thus speaks of our contemporary, the Montreal Witness: "It (this country) possesses, we think, the unique distinction of having a leading journal in the largest city which for over fifty years has been a moral crusader, a champion of reform."

At the time it has not published one liquor or tobacco or theatrical advertisement. At the sacrifice of much money it has stood true to its high principle, and stands foursquare, a tower of strength, against all the winds that blow."

## A Provincial Agent's New Year's Message.

To the G. M. Local Agents of Central Ontario.

It is with pleasure I launch out on 1898. The prospects are very bright indeed for the year we are entering on. We have about 1,200 Local Agents and about 350 box-holders, about 300 more box-holders than we had at the commencement of 1897. To God we give all the glory. What we want is people who trust God, go forward and work hard.

DON'T put your box away in the cupboard.

DON'T put it behind the clock.

DON'T put it in the garret.

BUT put it on the dining room table especially at meal hours.

I am, with God and your help, going to aim at getting 500 new box-holders and twenty new Local Agents. Now won't you come to my help? You who are Agents get new box-holders, and those who are not Agents and should be, apply at once. Keep humble in your soul. Love and serve God with all your might.

One word I leave with you all, and that is "Sympathy" for the poor, "sympathy" for the fallen, and "sympathy" for your work.

May prosperity follow your efforts during this coming year. Yours to help the helpless. WM. CUMMINS, P.A.

## MIXTURES

There has been an outbreak of fever at the George St. Children's Shelter, Toronto.

On the evening of the 4th of January, Mrs. Margot presented the Territorial Secretary with a fine son. Congratulations.

New York and San Francisco got out good Christmas War Crys, San Francisco being especially bright and catchy, as usual.

Ensign and Mrs. Barr, the newly-married couple of the Pacific, were welcomed at New Whatcom, Wash., on the 15th December.

Ensign Crichton, of Spring Hill Mines, sends the following: "At Spring Hill Mines, N. S., on the 20th December, the wife of Ensign A. Crichton, of a son."

A boomer recently had her War Cry money stolen from her. Another boomer returns from her War Cry selling with a surplus—the exact amount that was stolen.

Tasty Christmas and New Years cards, containing messages of fraternal greetings were sent out by most, or all, of the P. O.'s to their officers, this Christmas time.

ERATUM.—Re "Tenderfoot on a Bronco." "The Indian stood gently by," should have read, "The Indian stood quietly by," and "East tramp journey" should read, "East tramp journey."

Capt. Arthur Rose has been doing his best for the poor of Syracuse this Christmas time. The newspaper there gave him 1½ columns space, and announced his feed for 300 in good style.

The Woodstock, N. B., corps with their brass band, visited the African Methodist Church (colored) on a Sunday night recently, and had a splendid time of testimony and praising God in singing and shouting.

Bridegroom Joseph Barr thus testifies only a little while after he entered the holy state of matrimony: "I feel exceedingly satisfied with the step I have just taken," and to emphasize this, he puts in capital letters, "RATHER."

Major Southall's card of Christmas greeting to his officers was exceptionally good. His motto is "The old ones, but a new ones." The old ones referred to, being Faith and Works, which were sketched in close proximity to the motto.

A boomer of the Riverside corps alights from his coal cart about 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and then sells his bundle of War Crys and goes abooming, oftentimes finding his customers in bed. Bed or no bed, the War Crys must be sold. God bless that boomer.

## WILLIAMS WAR GAZETTE.

### GAZETTE.

#### MATTHEWS.

Capt. Wm. H. MATTHEWS, of New Haven, Mass., to Capt. N. A. Parkinson, on December 2nd, 1897, at New Haven.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH,  
Field Commissioner.

### WORLD CRY

#### THE BALLINGTON-BOOTH'S ILLNESS.

**H**IS ill and intelligence conveyed to us the news of the illness of Mr. Ballington-Booth has found sympathetic readers in Salvations everywhere. Not only have our hearts felt for her and those near to her in this time of anxiety and suffering, but thousands of prayers have been lifted from our ranks to the Throne of Grace for her speedy restoration. Our American leaders, Commander and Consol. Booth-Taylor, have from their first maintenance of the cause done all in their power to express their sympathy and concern—constantly communicating with the hospital direct for the latest bulletins, and by letters full of brotherly and sisterly sorrow to Commander Ballington-Booth.

Our own Commissioners, on hearing of Mrs. Ballington-Booth's illness, immediately telegraphed their hearty sympathy, prayer and love.

Nor have the expressions of concern been limited to this continent. The General has twice cabled from London with assurances of his deep sympathy and continuing prayer while he asked that he should be kept well informed as to the sufferer's condition. It is to be regretted that this sickly signal must have the occasion of some accountable charges and reflectors to be made in the newspapers with respect to the Army. With these, however, we do not deal—this is not the moment for controversy, the heart of the Salvation Army, from its leadership to its rank and file, is too tender to vindicate its position over a suffering comrade. Let us on the other hand, walk with our spirits full of only prayer and love and our undivided ambition centred upon the Men of Sorrows, who trod a path of misrepresentation that He might work His Father's will and open the Kingdom of Heaven.

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#### WE WANT TO SAVE THE SALOON-KEEPERS.

**S**A LOON KEEPER at Moscow has generously admitted our officers there to his saloon for the purpose of conducting a meeting. Not only so but he prohibited the sale of the drink while the meeting was going on. This is not the first time that saloon keepers have given expression to their desire for the Army and its work, and we cannot but express our thanks for their kindness. This respect has not been won by lowering our standard, but by commanding ourselves to the CONSCIENCE of the saloon keeper, which is always on the side of right. We advise our officers to avail themselves in a wise way of the saloon-keepers wherever possible and let them know that in many instances the saloon keepers are in salvation has come not only to their houses, but to their hearts also. No more valuable victory could be won than securing the salvation of the saloon keepers of this Territory, and their alignment under the Blood-and-Fire Standard of the Salvation Army. WE ARE THE PEOPLE FOR THE SALOON KEEPERS.

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#### LONDON'S APPALLING FATALITY.

**H**IS sad news reaches us, just now we go to press, of the appalling fatality in London, Ont., caused by a part of the City Hall floor giving way with any election crowd, and resulting in a death roll of twenty-eight persons, and a list of wounded ranging from one hundred and fifty to two hundred. The whole city is in mourning. London has long been most friendly to the Army, and it is therefore with greater sympathy for the sufferers and the bereaved we send out this message, and mingle our prayers with others for

God's all-sufficient grace to be granted to the bereaved and sorrowing widow over their dead, or widow whose the rock corner of their world. Miss the Rock comes to you on behalf of her officers and soldiers, especially desires every citizen of London to be assured of the profoundest sympathy of herself and her people in this terrible loss.

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#### THE EASTERN PROVINCIAL OFFICER.

**A**CTOR PUGMIRE'S health has not been very good lately. Like a wise man is putting in the stitch in time that saves nine, and calculates on being in good trim for the General's meetings and the coming Self-Denial in the East.

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#### "HOT SCOTCH".

**B**Y the kindness of the Editor in Chief—Brigadier Cox of New York—we are able to publish the first chapters of the new series "Hot Scotch," simultaneously with himself. We invite all the soldiers to read our monthly chapters and we prophesy a bright, spicy and whiffy story worthy of our crater of the great Republic, who must have from the amount of literature he is responsible for—an enormous experience in popular newspaper work.

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#### SALVATION AT HILLSBORO, NORTH DAKOTA.

Tobacco, Cigarettes and Opium Swept Away.

(Special)

The S. A. is on the move. The last catch was five souls in one week. Tobacco, cigarettes, and opium in some of these cases have been swept away by the Blood of the Lamb. Most of the converts take to the Army like young ducks to water. At the present the hall is too small. A beautiful wave of salvation is sweeping over the town. Many are in the valley of decision, and we believe the New Year will be a starting point for some more, as they are now in pick'.—Hewitt, for Davidson & Co.

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#### INGERSOLL'S JUBILEE COMMITTEE.

(Special)

**H**E Jubilee Committee, Ingersoll, consisting of Messrs. S. King, W. Mills, T. H. Nixon and M. J. McDermott, decided to hand over a cheque for \$10 to each denomination in town, including the Salvation Army to bring Christmas cheer among the poor in their congregations. Captain Goway received here on the morning preceding the U.S. "Christmas" day, the sum of \$100, which was distributed among the poor, the rest being spent to better advantage. A list of names and suitable needfuls were made out, and so thoughtfully and carefully was the case expended that between twenty-five and thirty persons received a useful though unexpected present from this fund. While part was expended for warm clothing, necessary, etc., the rest received their share. It was noticeable that the last receiver had no other gift from the load, and here, there and all over they were saying "Why, this is just what I needed." A small sum was given to me and spent in a treat for the number of poor children who frequent the barracks, who are not yet Juniors. Captain also sent tickets to a few of his list and secured their attendance to receive their pleasant surprise. We deeply appreciate this confidence and consideration shown us by the Jubilee Committee, and pray God's choicest blessing upon Ingersoll's officials who are so considerate for their less favored townfolk.—Minnie Kennedy, Reg. Cor.

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#### ARE YOU A CITY DRIVER?

**W**ANTED—A man who can groom a horse, take care of a coupe, and who is a thoroughly competent city driver. Applicant must be unmarried and a Soldier of the Salvation Army. Apply to ENSIGN FLETCHER, Lieutenant, Toronto.

### OLD RICHMOND STREET

Still in the Soul-Saving Business

(Special)

Adjt. Stanton conducted the meeting at 11, Richmond St. on Sunday night. The corps had had a wonderful prayer meeting earlier in the day, and the Adjutant's visit proved a blessed addition. Two souls sought God's pardon after a very good meeting.

### THE SECTIONAL COMMANDER

Has a Rousing Time at Uxbridge

(Special)

Staff-Capt. Milne, assisted by Ensign Kenning (War Cry staff), spent a rousing week-end at Uxbridge. Zero outside, all on fire inside. Good crowd. Interest great. Soldiers encouraged. Two souls at night, and finances more than ten times previous week's income. Give to Jesus glory. H.K.

### STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. HARGRAVE

Have Glorious Week-end at Temple.

Big Banquet—Big Blessings—Big Finances.

(Special)

**S**TAFF-CAPT. and Mrs. Hargrave, of the new Sectional Commanders of the Southern half of the old Central Ontario Province, had a day of glorious salvation at the Temple on Sunday, preceded by a banquet and an enthusiastic meeting on Saturday night. The penitent form was in use at every meeting except the knee-drill, the total number for the day being six. Offerings for the day \$18—including Saturday nights, \$2—including again the profit on the banquet, nearly \$50, which amount covers the gas bill etc.

Staff-Capt. Hargrave reports the corps in splendid spirits, and everything ripe for a magnificent winter campaign.

### THE BLOOD-AND-FIRE STANDARD RAISED

AT BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Commanding Officers Banks and Liddell  
Pioneer the Advance—Citizens Welcome the Army.

(Special)

**P**ENED FIRE here December 14th and 15th. Ensign Steiger and Sister Labadie, from St. Albans, assisted. Rained hard but had good crowds in the open-air and hall. Many friends rallying to our assistance to give their time and services, and providing temporal needs, also helping in our meetings. Large crowds at open-air. Meetings getting more interesting. Conviction deepening. People getting to understand us better. Many wanted to know how long we were going to stay. Police friendly. Friends gathered around the door at the "Bowery." Only two to take our stand nightly, nevertheless we are succeeding. Yours in the war.—Capt. H. C. Banks, Lieut. W. Liddell.

#### Notice to Field Officers.

Field Officers who have not sent in their Local Officers Commissions for the year 1897 to their Provincial Officer, are requested to do so at once.

#### Notice to War Cry Correspondents.

War Cry correspondents are particularly requested to forward the Editor any newspapers containing notes on the Salvation Army.

#### BILLETS.

All officers requiring billets in connection with the General's campaign in Toronto, will please send their application to Staff-Capt. Hargrave, 82 Parliament St., Toronto. Officers arranging their own billets will oblige by sending name and address of same as above. Billets cannot be guaranteed after Monday, Jan. 1st.



### The Coming Coming.

By the Commissioner.

WE ALREADY know of our wide-spreading Territory, the notes of that thundering鼓聲，the welcome of the arrival of our beloved and honoured General.

He comes—the All-powerful hope of the Deprived and Destitute—the herald of salvation to all men; and the inspiration to make hotter the zeal of every follower of the Flag. We look with the anticipation of all for the most daring and brilliant campaigning for God and righteousness. We are privileged to witness or have a hand in. With a heart of love and confidence shall we greet our God.

The most glorious battles

fought on the bloodiest fields for God and man.

How closely we follow him in the conflicts of the campaign—backing him with faith and prayer, and pushing every plan and scheme, each detail of his tour a sweeping success. To him we look amongst us on his one and undying errand—the saving and the blessing and sanctifying of the saint. Friends, remember us the

Reverberating Roll of Success

and Heavenly-inspired—so abundant repetition when he shall come in our midst—so persistent besieging of the Throne of Grace—all with the love and the devotion of our more desperate friends. He shall be one with his own unsparing toiling to his end.

And God is not far off. The eye of our faith is fixed upon buildings thrown up high—upon lined penitentiaries—upon an enlarged and exalted officer ranks and a public stirred to the very depths of sympathy as the result of our General's visit. Large areas are big enough—that our faith asks for even larger.

Mighty spiritual and war Extensions—

and the answer will not be a meagre measure of all-conquering grace and power.

As in imagination we behold warrior welcomers and catch the first glimpse of not only my General but my father, my brother, wife and my anticipations are deep and high. I look forward with joy I receive our Commander in Chief, which he gave to me now over a year ago, and present the sum of whose sacrifice and toil I am so proud—what hands during that time and enabled us together to realize achievements which have, I know, filled the world with wonder and astonished the world. The strength of a dangerous and to the unwavering confidence of a loyal subject, the voice and sharpness to my sword as together we sing of love and array ourselves to wage

A Few Privileged Lines to the General's Immediate

By the time this reaches you but a few days will divide us from the date of the General's visit us—the commencement of a tour which for his influence and influences will I believe set in shade our most brilliant scenes, enlarge the Kingdom of God, save hundreds of souls, lift us up higher, and cheer the General's own invincible spirit.

Dear Bro. Boddy

Field Commissioner.



# THE POOR MAN'S FEAST.

The Field Commissioner at the Shelter Christmas.

By the Commissioner.

**ALREADY** the month of our wide-spreading Terrier, and the notes of that thundering welcome of the arrival of our beloved and honoured General.

He comes—the hope of the Deprived and Destitute—the Men of Godless salvation to all men; and the inspiration to every follower of the Flag—filling the air with the anticipation of all for the most daring and magnificent campaigning for God and righteousness. We are privileged to witness or have a hand in. What a new and confidence shall we greet our God-sent General!

The General's Battles fought on the bloodiest fields of God and man.

How closely his heart is set in the conflicts of the campaign—backed by the strong faith and prayer, and pushing every plan and scheme, each detail of his tour a sweeping success. For the General amongst us on his one and undying errand—the mission and the blessing and sanctifying of the saintly. How he reached us the

**Reverberations** of the Rels of Success

and Heavenly-inspired commands abundant repetition when he shall come in our midst—persistent besieging of the Throne of Grace—all in accordance with the devotion of our more dejected ones. He shall be one with his own unspiring toiling to the end.

And God is not far off. The eye of our faith is fixed upon buildings threatened with ruin—upon lined penitentiaries—upon an entire army of aged officer ranks and a public stirred to the very depths of sympathy as the result of our General's visit. Let the eyes be big enough—that our faith asks for great things.

**Mighty Spirit** of war Extensions—

and the answer will fit the following measure of all-conquering grace and fulness.

As in imagination I dreamt of warrior welcomers and catch the first glimpse of the home of not only my General but my father, my heart is beaten and my anticipations are deep and high. I look forward with joy I receive our Commander in Chief. The love he gave to me now over a year ago, and present in the memory of whose sacrifice and toil / am so proud—while my hands during that time and enabled us together with others to realize achievements which have, I know, filled the General with admiration and astonished the world. The strength of a dash is added to the unswerving confidence of a loyal subject, and in my voice and sharpness to my sword as together in the long of love and array ourselves to wage.

**A Few Privileged ones** and General's Immediate

By the time this meets you—but a few days will divide us from the date of the General's coming with us—the commencement of a tour which for blinding influences will I believe set in shade our most brilliant successes, enlarge the Kingdom of God, save hundreds of souls. Fly higher, and cheer the General's own invincible spirit.

Field Commissioner.



"This Corp's Capital."

For, as we are constantly discovering, our highest happiness is to minister to the happiness of others, then the evening spent at the Men's Shelter was the most truly pleasurable of all the Christmas feasts.

Hot roast turkey and goose, steaming plum pudding, and an unlimited supply of tea and coffee at torrid heat, are not ill-favoured fare at any time, but seem to increase in agreeable value when they give someone

**The Luxury of Handing Out Filled-up Plates and Brimming Cups.**

to a crowd of famishing men, seeing a well-fed glow return to the cold, pinched cheeks. Anyway, so thought a privileged group of Headquarters' officers who for the time transferred themselves into the men's waiting-hall, could it be otherwise? a rapid holder of the type looked quizzically mounted on a chair peering with a superintendent's anxiety into the requirements of the giant whis, while sister representatives of the shorthand craft performed heroic feats in carrying heavy platesful and collecting dirty dishes. Our correspondent found ample athletic exercise in a succession of races between the aforementioned runs and the thirstiest of (for that night at all events) ardent coffee-drinkers.

Harmonious strains from sweet stringed instruments and clear-toned brass frequently give the muselman as much pleasure as the hearer in their production, but when the playing means the bringing of melody and Salvation song into lives darkened and disconsolate with want and sin, the pleasure is increased ten-fold. Something of this unselfish joy was felt by the members of the Staff and String Bands and they played many shadows off the faces of the sad, while

**Time-worn Shoes Tapped Time Approvingly**

upon the Shelter floor.

So much for those who served. The guests, 120 in number, were royally regaled in the Shelter dining-room. If the credit of English Fletcher's catering could ever be brought into question it would be found established forever in the hungry mouths satisfied by the good things which he provided for his men that night. There were a motley throng of vagrants, age, dissipated youth, infirm, scurvy, uncleanly specimens of the tramp fraternity—all these and many more gathered round the white-robed tables, united in

**The Common Brotherhood of Hunger.**

Outside the wind was howling with searching bite and the streets were disagreeably slushy with the lime of a returning thaw, but inside warmth and plenty gave its fortunate sharers the courage of defiance of the weather, and made the contrast rather pleasant than otherwise.

The after-meeting of a feast is not, as is distinctive for spirituality, but there was singular direction of aim all through on this particular occasion.

The Field Commissioner, whose much appreciated presence was given at the price of some work gauntlet-running, and considerable disregard of physical fatigue, soon made it clear that her errand was distinctly one of salvation, and inspired her armor-bearers to go

straight for souls.

A few minutes, and the Commissioner was

**On Excellent Terms with Her Audience** telling them even "If they couldn't sing in sing all the same," and getting a vocal response from those strong voices which made the clean-scrubbed airy building resound with tuneful Turkey must be a good voice restorative.

It was not a meeting with a good deal of spontaneity but every point told. Mrs. Harcourt's "Song of Love" was a truly-voiced appeal, and English Fletcher's testimony of a religion that had stood the test of his brief case for conviction. Illustrating by a quick cure for physical ailment he rejoiced over the efficacy of the Blood to cleanse, "for," he said, "the

**Old Complainin' hasn't come back to Ma."**

"There is no excuse for your not being converted—if time is no valuable what is the worth of eternity—love is better than dynamite." These shots and like heavy firing fell from Major Gaskin's gun, and accomplished some piercing work.

The Commissioner did not speak—indeed, she spoke not, all who could possibly know while she held up the needs of the crowd before the Throne. It was touching to see the ready obedience to her request from many who were evidently unaccustomed to bend in prayer. Tendrily the Commissioner poured out the story of the sorrows and sins of hearts before her into Heaven's listening ear. The visible answer was the return of a prodigal son whose entrance into deliverance the Commissioner had anticipated, and spent a half-hour's prayer meeting.

The quality of that Shelter dinner and meeting was twice blessed, blessing both the giver and receiver, and English Fletcher is to be congratulated upon the undoubted success of his Christmas enterprise.

Doors of a Children's Hospital only to be told that the seventy-five beds were full and they cannot take her. sorrowfully they carry her back just in time to see her breathe her last. The thought that only seventy-five out of all the thousands of sick children in the city are moreover unable to care for themselves leaves the old grandfather and he toters once a week to its doors and laments and prays over this fact.

Remember, those who listen to this service, or who read these lines, that every cent you drop into the box enables us to help a greater number of these poor little ones.



Drawing.

## COMING SOON.

**"RECORD MAKING AND RECORD BREAKING,"** an interesting sketch of Salvation Army work in Japan, by Mrs. Colonel Bailey, of Tokyo. Illustrated.

**ALL ABOUT THE ARMY WOOD LIMIT IN THE NORTH WEST.**

## Coming Events

### STAFF-CAPTAIN MINNION,

The Sectional Commander of the Northern Central Ontario Section, will visit the following corps:

Newmarket, Sat., Sun., Jan. 15th, 16th. Aurora, Mon., Jan. 17th. Orillia, Sat., Sun., Jan. 22nd, 23rd. Midland, Mon., Jan. 24th.

Soldiers should rally up in numbers and in good time for open-air, and do their best to make the meetings a great spiritual and financial success.

### CAPTAIN COLLEGE'S TOUR.

Amherstburg, Jan. 13; Essex, Jan. 14; Windsor, Jan. 15, 16; Coroner, Jan. 17; Tilbury, Jan. 18; Chatham, Jan. 19; Thamesville, Jan. 20; Wardsville, Jan. 21; Bothwell, Jan. 22; Dresden, Jan. 23; Wallaceburg, Jan. 25; Whitebread, Jan. 26; Pt. Lambton, Jan. 27; St. Thomas, Feb. 2, 3; Forest, Jan. 31; Tillsonburg, Feb. 4; Wyoming, Feb. 2; Petrolia, Feb. 3; Glen Rue, Feb. 4; Walkers, Feb. 5, 6; Warwick, Feb. 7; Stratford, Feb. 8; London, Jan. 30, 31; Ahmic Lake, Feb. 9.

### G. E. M. PROVINCIAL AGENTS' APPOINTMENTS.

**ADJT. HAY**—Billings, Jan. 8, 9, 10; Anaconda, Jan. 11, 12; Dilton, Jan. 13, 14; Butte, Jan. 15, 16, 17; Great Falls, Jan. 19, 20; Kalsell, 22, 23, 24; Nelson, Feb. 5, 6, 7; Kulse, Feb. 8, 9; Rossland, Feb. 10, 11.

**CAPT. CUMMINS**—Canningwood, Jan. 11, 12; Barrie, Jan. 13, 14; Orillia, Jan. 15, 16; Midland, Jan. 17, 18; Fasserton, Jan. 19; Coldwater, Jan. 20; Gillies, Jan. 21; Gravenhurst, Jan. 22, 23; Bradford, Jan. 24, 25; Huntsville, Jan. 26; Parry Sound, Jan. 27, 28; Duncurch, Jan. 29; Ahmic Lake, Jan. 30, 31; Ahmic Lake, Feb. 1.

**ENSIGN MACKENZIE**—Prince Albert, Jan. 8, 10, 11, 12; Carbonear, Jan. 14, 15, 16; Winnipeg, Jan. 17, 18; Selkirk, Jan. 19, 20; Ft. William, Jan. 22, 23; Ft. Arthur, Jan. 24, 25; Rat Portage, Jan. 27, 28, 29; Keewatin, Jan. 28; Winnipeg, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.

# Tenderfoot on a Bronco.

A TALE OF THE "WOOLY WEST."

BY MRS. BRADLEY READ.

## PART VI.

Whining at last.

*Friends would it be to us, Who will teach us  
the ways of the world?—We will leave, with their  
knowledge of love—The personal gifts of Jesus and a Heaven up*

**BRIGHT**, smiling Sunday afternoon, in February. The Army soldiers found the streets of Spokane desolate, uninteresting, and dreary. The sky air which wafted into the thronged barracks each time the door swung open was salubrious.

The distant hills were green with the verdure of the early Pacific Spring time, and the gurgling waters fell with a symphony over the picturesque landscape.

The service goes on apace. A typical Western audience is gathered almost cosmopolitan in its character.

**The Free, Sovereign, Neutral Westerners** predominating. The songs and testimony presently bases into the more serious features of addressed and interrogations. The needs of the prisoners incarcerated in prison and jail is emphasized in all the trials from the platform of the leading officers.

Was transpired a touching scene, pathetic in its simplicity. Bonneted and blue-robed women stand forward to be consecrated to the service of the sick, destitute and criminal.

The visitor who has come nearly three thousand miles to be with the Dames as healthily as permissible through the long, dreary, symmetrical hours which she spends in the front to "present" themselves, and what good spend at the close.

There is, to her, a meeting of even more importance than the interesting one just concluded—viz., the freshly-organized League of Mercy's first service kindly arranged for by the courtesy of the officials—in the prison, which forms part of the magnificent complex buildings.

A way through busy streets, over splendid bridges, past splashing waterfalls, the visitor's vision speed.

"You may conduct your service just where you wish," the polite warden says, as he received the "Mercy" band, "but we do not allow the prisoners to meet altogether."

Little wonder, there were some

**Desperate People Within These Walls.**

One may wonder how were stained with human blood—prayed with the "women with the cross on their arm and the cross in their hearts," before they left.

"We will stand here," said the leader, in the corridor where four large cells were accessible.

"Now boys," she continued kindly, "what shall we sing, let us have your choice?"

Twenty or thirty intelligent young fellows pushed forward to the harp, one eagerly thrusting a hymn book through the grating, saying, "Sing, please, 'What a Friend we have in Jesus!'"

Silence and clear rang out their young voices, blending harmoniously with the sisters', in the grand old time-workmanlike manner.

"What a Friend! Jesus! Blessed, unfailing, loving, sympathizing understanding Friend. Some of them had no other friend—or few others!"

Other songs were sung, saving words were spoken. A Gospel of uttermost redemption was simply explained while they listened intently.

How intensely these "gay boys of the West," whose

"WHA Gots" sowing was already revealing the sad bearing.

seemed to drink in the truth and possibilities of righteousness.

"We must separate," concluded the leader, as the evening shadows began to cast long and dimly through the narrow windows. "It is getting dark. The ladies will come again next Sunday to speak and sing to you. I go away to-morrow. I may never look into your faces again. If I ever do meet you, come and speak to me. I

shall pray for you. Now we shall sing again what you wish."

Imagine her surprise when the request was, "God be with you till we meet again!" Feelingly, almost fervently they sang it—

**Men Whose Hearts were supposed to be Buried**

somewhere out of reach of any responsive answer to sympathy and love buried their hearts loose from "mother's apron strings" and started to "see life" for themselves, but tender cords had vibrated once more. Divine interest had touched through gentle human ministrations secret strings of emotion in their souls.

"God be with you till we meet again. Keep love's banner floating o'er you. Smite death's threatening way before you. God be with you till we meet again."

Through the fast gathering shadows of the Sabbath eve the song ascended. Who can chronicle the new impulses which came into existence, the unknown desires to meet God with cancelled sin, that, as they breathed those thrilling words were now born within them? No one can tell but the Recording Angel who watches for the soul's first turning towards the Light and makes the earliest, faintest question, "where shall I find Him whom my spirit needs?"

"Twas like the benediction of appreciative hearts to the weary visitor, inspiring within assurance of safety through all the dangers of the many days that followed.

And Jack Lechain—what effect has the meeting and its song had upon you?

His face is thoughtful, his hand upon the door knob as it stretches through his cell door for a War City afterwards.

## PART VII.

Woh!!!

"I came to Jesus as I was. Worn and worn and sad. I found in Him a resting place. And He has made me glad."

"Oh, Lord, save me—ever me—what is left of my wasted life—ardon me, and use me as you see fit."

The League of Mercy sister was delighted to see Jack on his knees. She could not kneel beside him.

**The Iron Bars were Between, but Their Prayers Commingled**

for grace to have its opportunity in Jack's heart and life.

True, there was only the record of 23 or 24 years to be obliterated, but as he puts it, "They were so full of sin and adventure I might have been 40." Jack's term of remain in jail while awaiting his trial, however, was for three years, and the prison walls for three years.

He had quaffed iniquity to its dregs, and found all its promised sweetness to be bitter as gall, its most alluring pleasures a phantom!

He had suffered hunger, cold, shame, reproach and the deepest humiliation in attaining his ideal life of recklessness, freehand Bohemianism.

He had been friendless, homeless, with no companion but a criminal, and alone.

**No Shelter but the Prison Cell**

many times.

But ever since that first Army meeting when the strains of consecrated song echoed through those stone walls he had been looking at himself—he had "come to himself"—his poor, wretched, ruined, rent self.

And he to show for his past?

There was nothing behind but privation and disappointment.

Wages earned only to be squandered—companionships formed only to prove a snare.

He had proved his boasted "freedom" was in many instances a misnomer; licentiousness being its chief characteristic.

That jolly (?) gay rover's life was one of constant hardship. The great was failure from whatever aspect he viewed it, and the future—what lay in the future? "Twas dark in the extreme. Broken laws to be punished—in all probability prison stripes and weary months in custody.

But a change had come.

A Star of Hope shone through the Previously Impenetrable Clouds spread over the coming days, and with its rays striking deep into his heart came peace.

"I felt happy as soon as I prayed. I then gave my testimony as to what God had done for me. He had blotted out all my many sins."

## PART VIII.

Proving the Flame.

"This passes the fiery test. That time and place, who sees us test."

Then came the test!

Through trickery and false swearing Jack had six times escaped the consequences of his law breaking.

"After God saved me

**I Determined to Please God.**

Instead of fighting my case, as I had before intended. Some of the boys laughed at me at first, but when they found that I was in earnest they soon quit, and came to me and said I was right and wished they could do the same. As court time drew near others used to gather around me and tell me that I was a fool to plead guilty as the judge would surely give me two years—which is the full penalty of the law—saying that I could tell a few more lies, get my liberty, then go to God for pardon and live a Christian life afterwards. All these things were a great temptation to me, and many a time I spent half the night on my knees in prayer. When the court was opened, the temptation became so great that I determined to put it out of the way and so down and wrote a letter to the Judge confessing to the truth, which I sent to him by M. S. When the time came for my trial I was taken into the court room with two other prisoners who were charged with the same offence. When the interlocutor was called to us one of these and myself pleaded guilty, while the other pleaded not guilty.

Instead, however, of the dreaded "two years" he was given six months in the State prison at \_\_\_\_\_.

Jack's account of his entrance is pathetic—"We were ordered to change our clothes and thought it was

hard to put on the Cavalier's Garb.

I am happier than as I under the condemnation of my conduct and free from here, and I believe God will help me to do right in this place."

Writing afterwards he says:

"The boys told me I would not be a week in the 'Penn' before I would be playing poker, but though for six weeks there has been a game in full blast every day I have not touched a card nor have I had the slightest desire to play poker and making me stronger in His love."

Jack had many temptations during his term of penal servitude. A strong one presented itself the day he thought he was

**The Possibility of an Escape.**

It was a fearful struggle, but faith triumphed and he felt brave as he could. He pinched the tiny bit of tail colored ribbon on his striped coat and wrote the Languor of Army worker who sent it to him: "I must not forget to thank you for your kindness in sending me the bit of Army ribbon which I have pinned on my jacket, and I hope that God will keep me true, and one day make me worthy to wear not only the Cavalier's but also the J.A. uniform, and I believe He will."

Lechain begged a few of the men

notorious hours by

**Teasing a Chinaman to Hand.**

This gave him great pleasure, especially as the celestial promised him the day he was released he would visit the S. A. in Hong Kong, and Jack believes strongly for John Chinaman's ultimate conversion.

The Tenderfoot—(much no longer)—

story is not finished. He is released

from prison and tells of a door wonder-

fully opened for him by the Lord, that his torn fears proved groundless for God knew those who trust Him.

Instead of fearing an outcast

without the right of citizenship, he found work and friends.

"My greatest ambition now is to help others such as I was," is his latest testimony.

We leave Jack Lechain to the un-

folded future chapters of his life,

which will be white, useful and happy if he but remembers the vows made on the cold stone of his cell.

His life and purposes were changed through the influence of the noble League of Mercy band and there have been

**Many I See Transformations.**

**Hallelujah for J. B. Winkles.**

**THE BLESSED CHRISTIAN WITH EASTER.**

*Joshua 1: 1-6.*

**J**ORAH, son of Imrah, took his household, wife, children, and all his possessions, and left his Hebrews' cities and led the Israelites to the shores of the Jordan on the Eastern side of Canaan, where God promised him that in three days he should pass over the Jordan.

The first and greatest of Joshua, how that he is the leader, in the sending of two spies into Jericho to view the land and ascertain the strength of the city. This was

**What a Wise General Would do.**

He would not have fought against the enemy before attacking, whether he was able to ascertain the object he had in view, and at the same time take advantage of any weakness he might discover. The spies went and lodged in the house of Rahab. The Company Leader will be careful to make it very clear that Rahab was what we should term an inn-keeper, hence would be in a position to supply the necessary information to travel. If she had known the secret avowals of it now, as her conversation savor of a religious tendency, and it is altogether improbable that God would allow anything to transpire in a matter of this kind that could be in any way construed as his approving of the spies associating with questionable characters, more especially as they were fulfilling His purposes concerning themselves and their people.

Her plan was to make known to the command of Jericho, who sent and commanded Rahab to bring them forth. He knew why they had come, and was anxious to upset their plans. She, however, is anxious to conceal them, and therefore covered them over with fax on the roof of her house, and then started off the King's party on a circuitous road, leading them to believe they were far off the city.

In explaining this part of the lesson it will be as well to look at the motive which prompted Rahab to act as she did, rather than at the act itself.

God had Promised that He would go before them.

**The God of Heaven and Earth.**

(Deut. xxxii, 8), and we have a very striking evidence of this in verses 9-11. The wonderful acts of deliverance God had wrought out for them, the destruction of their enemies and the knowledge that God had given them into the hands of the people who had turned to him in the hearts of the people. They also realized that the God of Israel was

**The God of Heaven and Earth.**

The certainty of similar dealing at the hands of God caused Rahab to make the next or it by swearing for her own salvation. She wants to make a covenant with them; that after the kindness she shown them by hiding them that they in return, will serve her alive and her family and all they have.

When God shall have given them the land, "The children of this world are their generation, whereas the children of light—Lxx. v. 6. The covenant is made, and in order to assure her the spies directed her to bind a scarlet thread in the window that they might recognize the house when they came into the land. The spies depart, and Rahab immediately puts the scarlet thread in the window, and does not wait until the Children of Israel had come into the land. Note

**How Wisely She Acted.**

Explain what a covenant is, and then show the children how Jesus has made a new covenant, and urge the acceptance now of Jesus as a personal Saviour. The return of the spies and their report to Joshua was of a very inspiring nature. They had noticed how the people were in fear, and knew that the Lord had delivered them into their hands.

Innocent work can only be done by the innocent and pure, and the Company Leader will do well to copy Joshua in putting careful thought into this lesson. Show how God helps His people now, and how that He does strike terror into sinners' hearts by the manifestation of His power. Make very clear the covenant or agreement God makes with man on the conditions mentioned in His blessed word, but above all strive to lead the children in your Company into a sense of a present salvation.

It was a very attractive Casting.

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cross Jordan.

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leader is the sending of  
Jericho to view the land  
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# THE WAR CRY.

## WEDNESDAY

### BULLETINS

Halifax, I.—We are in the midst of Christmas festivities. Thousands are enjoying God's great blessings to mankind, many of whom take on thought of their eternal welfare, but praise God, many of us are rejoicing in Christ our Saviour, who supplies a continual supply of His love.

On Wednesday evening Lieutenant Harris

of Whatcom, arrived to assist

Captain Sheard in the war against sin

and Satan. On Wednesday night a

saloon keeper gave us the privilege of holding a meeting in his saloon, and he did not mind liquor while the

meeting was going on. We had a good

crowd and God was very good, also a good collection. May God bless

the saloon keeper, and may his eyes

be opened that he may see the danger

he is in of not only ruining himself,

but others also.—Lieut. S. G. Harris,

for Capt. A. Sheard.

Vancouver.—We have just celebrated our tenth anniversary in this city, with a three day's campaign of the old style war meetings. Enrolled nine recruits, commissioned ten sergeants. One wanderer sought restoration. We also had a new present given to us for the banner.

The following will speak for itself. It is in a 6-day clock. Bro. McNeil, a colored brother, was enrolled on this occasion. Yours plauding along—M. A. Z.

Victoria.—As Christmas was a day of family greetings and meetings we just held a morning service to commemorate Christ's birth, and our own introduction into salvation with Christ. We had a large audience. The General Temperance meeting as usual, while went off in "good style." A good programme. They are taking well. Sunday was a great day among the soldiers. Kne-drill small. The soldiers and friends ate too much turkey and plum pudding, which made them sleepy in the a.m., but they turned out well all the same. Standard bearer and his dear wife, wife, son, and all the rest. Major and Mrs. Friedrich took the evening meeting. Great crowds, but hard to convict the sinners, but thank God we caught one soul for Christ.—S. McFarland, Rec. Co.

Vancouver.—A general and deep interest is being manifested in the work for God here. Four more have yielded to the stirrings of the Spirit. Of course the devil kicks, but we are enabled to say that if all hell should surround us we would press through the throng conquer in the war.—Capt. and Mrs. Williams and Lieut. A. Thompson.

Watford.—Christmas night we rejoiced to see one soul leave the devil's ranks and enlist in the service of the Heavenly King. We give God the praise and glory and march on believing for greater victories.—Capt. McNeil.

Weymouth.—Marine Band with for Saturday and Sunday, and they took the cake. Barracks packed. People delighted with their fine music and attractive story. Christmas Cry was a

success.—See its members

see that you

give us the corner

Yours—The Rec.

## SONGS

## TORMENT SALVATION.

Tunet.—Never met (S. M. I., 191). Guide me, oh Thou great Jehovah (B. L., 191). Deliverer (B. I., 29).

Gracious Lord, while here I'm pray-ing  
While I'm pleading at Thy feet,  
Come and bless me, come and wash me,  
In my heart Thy work complete.  
By Thy blood, (Repeat)

Make me for Thy service meet-

Off I'm doubtless, off I'm flowing,  
Off I sink beneath the wave,  
Off I'm made a little whisper,

But to sin I am a slave.

By Thy grace,  
Let me prove Thy power to save.

From my soul break every fetter;  
Set me free from every snare;  
Let me rise in full salvation,  
That thy works may I declare.

By Thy power,  
I will do, and I will dare.

Lo, it comes, a mighty ocean!  
Over my heart I feel it flow;  
Crimson tides without a limit,  
Washing me as white as snow.

By Thy love,  
Teach me only This to know.

H. Kreiger, Edmonton.

## A WONDERRFUL FRIEND.

Tune.—Dear Jesus is the One I love,  
I've found a friend, oh, such a friend,  
He's wanted my every sin away.

He gives me instant peace and joy,  
He's come within my heart to stay.

## Chorus.

Dear Jesus is the One I love!  
Oh, bless His name, He died for me,  
His blood now cleanses me from sin;  
Dear Jesus, now He sets me free.

Though trials and temptations come,  
Yet He is ever by my side,  
He whispers words of hope and cheer,  
My friend, my comfort, and my Guide.

Son will my blessed Saviour come,  
To take me to my home on high,  
That home where trials never come,  
Nor tears of sorrow after the eye.

L. M. St. John's, Nfld.

## THE CLEANSING BLOOD.

Tune.—Shall we gather at the river,  
3 Boundless Ocean, cleansing River,  
Neth Thy precious waves I go;  
Let me prove Thy cleansing pow-

er,

Wash and make me white as snow.

## Chorus.

Round us flows the Cleansing River,  
etc.

Boundless Ocean, cleansing River,  
Precious waves that cleanse from sin,  
I have proved Thy cleansing power,  
I have washed and been made clean.

Boundless Ocean, cleansing River,  
Still Thy cleansing waves do flow,  
They cannot cleanse the filth stains,  
Wash and make them white as snow.

Sgt. May Lang, Peterboro.

## A WESTERN FAVORITE.

Tune.—If you love your mother, meet her in the sky.

4 In a dismal chamber lay a dying boy,  
Though a wretched drunkard, once his mother's joy;  
But, alas, like many he was led astray,  
As he whispered gently, this I heard him:

## Chorus.

"Tell my dear old mother not to weep  
for me,  
I've been wild and wayward, good and kind with her,  
Only let me see her ere I go to rest,  
Just one glimpse of mother, is my last request."

"Often have I grieved her, yes, for many a year,

Caused her pain and anguish, and  
many a bitter tear;  
But to-night I'm lonely, sorrow fills  
my heart; I feel forever from her I must part.

Well I do remember that bright and happy home,  
Where I spent my childhood, far across the foam;  
Now by all forsaken and despised am I,  
Only a poor drunkard, left alone to die."

Mark Dean Phelps, Dillon, Mont.

## All May Come.

Tune.—Come to the Saviour (B. B., 8. S. M. I., 354).

5 Come to the Saviour, come to the Saviour,  
Ye sin-burdened children of men;  
He left His thrown above to reveal His wondrous love,  
And to open a fountain for sin.

## Chorus.

I do believe it! I do believe it!  
I'm saved through the Blood of the Lamb!

My happy soul is free, for the Lord has

pardoned me, and given to Jesus' name.

Why do you linger? why do you linger?

Oh, when will you hasten to be saved?  
Your time is flying fast, and your day will soon be past.

Oh, arise now and come and be saved.

## The Sinner's Refuge.

Tune.—Jesus lover (E. J., 131, S. M. I., 75).

6 Jesus! lover of my soul,  
Let me to Thy bosom fly,  
While the nearer waters roll,  
While the tempest still is high.  
Hide me, O, Thou Saviour, hide,  
Still the storm of life is past,  
Safe into the haven guide,  
Oh, receive my soul at last.

Other refuge have I none,  
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee;  
Leave, ah! leave me not alone,  
Still support and comfort me.

All the truth on earth is saved,  
All my help from Thee I bring:  
Cover my shameless head  
With the shadow of Thy wing.

Plentiful grace with Thee is found,  
Grace to cover all my sin;  
Let the healing stream abound,  
Make and keep me pure within.  
That of life the fountain pure;  
For the love of Thee;  
Spring Thou up within my heart,  
This to all eternity.

Cadet Woodworth, Winnipeg.

Capt. Graham, Edmonton (2 wks).

Capt. Stalger, St. Albans, Vt.

Ensign Parker, Quebec.

Ensign Walker, Belleville.

Ensign Hayes, Guelph.

Ensign Stalger, Parkin, Barre, Vt.

Lieut. Currie, Belleville.

Mrs. Stevens, Peterboro.

Capt. Banks, Burlington, Vt.

Capt. French, Peterboro.

Lieut. Liddell, Burlington, Vt.

Donald Munro, Barre, Vt.

Mrs. Green, Peterboro.

Lieut. Dawson, Brighton.

Capt. Chaplin, Belmont.

Ensign Hayes, Belleville.

Sgt. Root, Belleville.

Hannah Smith, Peterboro.

Bro. W. Hudson, Pemroke.

Mrs. Veale, Barre, Vt.

Mrs. Comstock, Peterboro.

Mrs. Scott, Peterboro.

WEST ONTARIO PROVINCE—12 Members.

Capt. Ottawa, Ingersoll.

Capt. Sibley, Guelph.

Capt. A. McIntyre, Walford.

Arville Graham, Chilton.

George Mongeau, Goderich.

Mrs. Scott, Guelph.

Sia, Brindley, Goderich.

Mrs. Capt. Sibley, Guelph.

Robert Newton, Clinton.

Nellie Sole, Guelph (av. 2 wks).

Miller Candler, Clinton.

Lieut. Hoggigan, Goderich.

MURKIN WEST PROVINCE—16 Members.

Cadet Woodworth, Winnipeg.

Capt. Graham, Edmonton (2 wks).

Ensign Hayes, Guelph.

Ensign Hayes, Guelph.

Capt. Jackson, Grand Forks.

Capt. LeDrew, Brandon.

Sgt. Mrs. Johnson, Bismarck.

Lieut. Barrager, Grand Forks.

Lieut. Anderson, Regina.

Ero. Mr. Simpson, Regina (av. 2 wks).

Ensign Wright, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Lieut. Cowan, Halifax I.

Capt. Perry, New Glasgow.

Mrs. Ensign Frazer, New Glasgow.

Ensign Hayes, Guelph.

Ensign Hayes, Guelph.

Capt. Alkenhead, Halifax I.

Capt. E. Pridham, Amherst, N. S.

Carrie Conrad, Halifax.

Blanche Ferguson, Halifax I.

Miss Mortimer, Victoria, B. C.

Ensign Hayes, Guelph.

Ensign Hayes, Guelph

# THE WAR CRY.

11

## WHERE TO INVEST.

ADJT. ETHEL GALT.

**CAPE BRETON.**  
At Bay Bulls, bridge  
city. So far we have  
been here about a month.  
The time these lines  
rest our local news  
on it; and we trust  
badges. It is in the  
with a bar across the  
is passed a pretty  
round pendant upon  
the yellow box and  
the red badge others  
the whole badge  
appropriate badge  
trade workers. When  
he comrades! Is sure  
cheering word and  
many discouraging  
words and words cost  
you may give them  
our little box.

It is no More Seven Days, but Laws that

Generations.

and then the sacrifice would consist in  
NOT being upon the field of battle—for  
where our treasure is there will our  
hearts also abide.

He mind wandered to the business  
man, the nights spent in planning and  
scheming to make his hundreds grow in  
thousands, the hours of thought and  
mental strain trying to make up his  
mind as to which investment will bring  
in the largest return. Everything must  
be made to fit to his purpose.

What is gone, everything worth  
thing for health is gone. A large bank account  
will bring but little comfort to any soul.  
Solomon says: "There is an evil which I  
have seen under the sun, and it is com-  
mon among men: A MAN TO WHOM  
GOD HAS NOT GIVEN THEES WHICH  
HE WANTS, SO THAT HE WANTS  
NOTHING FOR HIS SOUL OF  
ALL THAT HE DESIRES, YET GOD  
GIVETH HIM NOT POWER TO EAT  
THEMEUM."

Then I thought of the politician, the  
money invested, the pains taken,  
the many persons gathered together to  
advise him where and when attained  
what real lasting benefit or satisfaction  
does it bring? The words of Jesus are  
as true to-day as ever they were,

How can we believe which receive  
Honour One of another, and seek not  
the Honour that Cometh from God  
Only?"

Everything worth having (and a good  
many things not worth having) of every  
kind to obtain. The physician must be-  
at everybody's beck and call if he is to  
build up a practice. The lawyer must  
spend hours of thought in the interest  
of his client if he hopes to win his case  
for him. Nobody thinks for a moment  
of dubbing himself a lawyer, and yet what  
immense sacrifices are laid upon the shrine of their profession or  
business as the case may be.

Now look at the Salvationists. What  
does one gain by tramping the streets in  
all kinds of weather, of me, by being in  
the service of the poor? In fact, night after night, singing the praises  
of a crucified Saviour? Some would an-  
swer, "Nothing—excepting the unenviable  
reputation of making fools of themselves." I would reply, "Much—in every  
way."

See that poor drunkard, a disgrace to  
himself and society, and a terror to his  
wife and helpless little ones, as he

Stamps up to one of Our Open-Air

Meetings—

the simple song, and more simple testi-  
mony he bears goes home to his dark-  
ened heart and works a revolution there.

The drink is cast aside, the drunkard  
becomes a sober man, a kind husband  
and a loving father. In that broken  
hearted state he has found a home in

the story of the Cross and hears that  
Jesus does not despise, but loves her. Is

it not worth the toll of weeks and months  
to lead her to His feet? "But," argues  
someone, "They don't stand. Salvation  
Army members are perpetually backslid-  
ing. Now, there is a true Scotch backslid-  
ing, and considering their surroundings  
and environments it is not much to  
be wondered at, unless they have learned  
the secret of praying without ceasing;

but a large number do NOT backslide,

and assert that if only our soul is led  
out of the world of darkness and despair  
into liberty, light, and joy there is no

real WORTH years of labor and  
that you receive a larger and greater  
return for that labor than if you

Gained Thousands in Money or Made  
Name for Yourself

in the realms of society, business or  
anything else.

The world cannot—at least under the  
existing condition of things—go on with-  
out statesmen, doctors, lawyers and me-  
mbers.

Little Jimie will  
"Orange Harriet"  
crosses into Yorkshire  
lands. We trust  
you success.

you have sent me  
Sister. Some of the  
those who are  
daughters with it  
backsliders who

the North West  
are with a deter-  
accomplish greater  
done. With  
the city something

started on his  
weeks of hard  
The Agents are  
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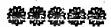
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**Look!! Look!! Look!!**

## THE GENERAL'S CAMPAIGNS.



### Eastern Campaign.

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Tuesday, January 18th, at the Centenary Church. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in the Chair.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 19th and 20th, at the Institute.

HALIFAX, N.S.—Friday, January 21st, at the Academy of Music. J. G. MacIntosh, Esq., in the Chair.

Saturday, January 22nd, at the Barracks, for Salvation Army Soldiers only.

Sunday, Jan. 23rd, day of Salvation at the Academy of Music.

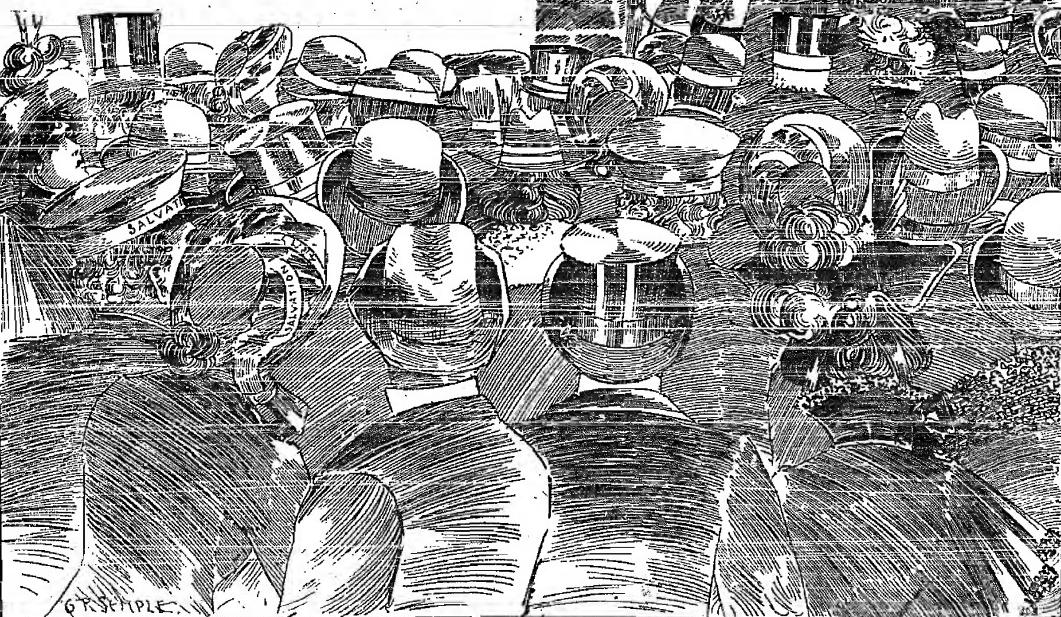
MONTREAL—Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24th and 25th, to be followed by Meetings at OTTAWA, KINGSTON, PETERBORO, HAMILTON, LONDON and TORONTO.

### Western Campaign.

VICTORIA, B.C., VANCOUVER, B.C., SPOKANE, Washington, and WINNIPEG. Fuller particulars later.

40c

(Young Children and Infants in Arms Cannot be Admitted.)



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